wo days of the session of last year, will give 110
lays for the total session. The cost is estimated to about \$1,200 per day, so that the present ufacturer of jewelry cases in this city, about at about \$1,200 per day, so that the present legislature will cost, the people of the state about \$135,000 Up to date it ufacturer of jewelry cases in this city, about liquid food by the mouth as reported in the a year ago hired Fred Jansen, a builder, to last bulletin. His temperature has risen slightly state about \$135,000 Up to date it put up a house for him. While the work has not shown work commensurate with this cost, but it may do better during the balance of the session. It will be seen that the blennial sestimate of the session. It will be seen that the blennial sestimate of the session. It will be seen that the blennial session.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUS 1 25, 1881.

On pesterday a long caravan of wagons filed out of the city making their way beyond the grade on the Georgia Pacific, where they will join the force now working. These wagons with and and Darwille extension company, has been been considered from the company, who is now here, any that nothing will now delay an active and rigorous prosecution of the work. On Treedy Gen. Gordon with Gen. McClea and Mr. Johnson went out beyond the Line grounds, on the right of way. Western, made actingly for the laying of the Georgia Pacific track on the right of way. Western, made actingly for the laying of the Georgia Pacific track on the wistern and a lantic right of way. The work of track laying, which will begin immediately, will instant from the city and continue straight shead.

The profile and general collect grounds are more ready, and Mr. Itold, "Capation Grant and sweetful clear general contains and the file will be last as son as possible. The form the committee town. The built will be not minority report and the built come from the committee in contains the pass. There will be not minority report and the built come from the committee in contains and the probability of the probability of the continues of the continues and the probability of the report of the search of the report

djournment, will be between the 15th and not September. It is probable that the egislature will not get away before the last of September. This will give a session of about seventy eight days, which, added to the thirty-seventy eight days.

the seesalon. It will be seen that the biennial session feature of the constitution does not work by well, as the first legislature elected under it set thirty-two days last year and will set about seventy-five this year. This is a new definition of bletnial sessions but may be a satisfactory one to the people.

AN ECCENTRIC PREACHER,

Whose Ideas of Morals are all Inverted.

Nashville, Angust 24.—A few days ego a colored man ramed Tillman Payne came here from Carthage and scentral the services of Detective Warson in ascertaining. The seventy intimate and anonymous letters were sent Lanten. About six weeks ago the seen that she and Jansen ald been staying at a hotel at Farming and the severed them, and in the discussion which followed, made some bitter remarks about his wife's conduct. She heard them, and immediately went to her room. She soon returned with pen, ink and paper, and said to her husband, "Now, I want to see whether you are man enough to state on paper that you will sell me to Jansen for one dollar." Lanten agreed of the services of Detective Warson in ascertaining and now Jansen is living with her as his wife. Lanten is now seeking a divorce for one dollar. Lanten is now seeking a divorce of carbolic acid spray. The cut was made just under for a divorce.

dispatch. At this hour, half past one p. m, there is some indication of increase of fever, which they say is in some part caused by the increased sea or indigestion. BLAINE, Secretary.
6:30 p.m.—Shorily after the noon bulietin was
issued an incision was made into the swelling on the right side of the president's face for the purpose of relieving the tension of the swollen paro-tid gland and of giving vent to the pus, a small quantity of which was evacuated. He has taken a larger quantity of

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CINCINNATI, Ohio, August 24.—The Gasette's Greenfield, Ohio, special says that a freight irain on the Ohio Southern railway coilided this morning with a passenger train on a side track near Bambridge, Ross county, Ohio, killing the fireman and engineer said badly wrecking the train.

Accident on the Ohio Southern.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, August 21.—The Gasette's Greenfield, Ohio, special says that a freight and set free a small quantity of rain on the Ohio Southern railway collided this morning with a passenger train on a side track ear. And set free a small quantity of rain on the Ohio Southern railway collided this morning with a passenger train on a side track ear. And set free a small quantity of rain on the Ohio Southern railway collided this morning with a passenger train on a side track ear. And set free a small quantity of rain on the Ohio Southern railway collided this morning with a passenger train on a side track ear. And set free a small quantity of rain on the Ohio Southern railway collided this morning with a passenger train on a side track ear. And set free a small quantity of rain on the Ohio Southern railway collided this morning with a passenger train on a side track ear. And set free a small quantity of rain on the Ohio Southern railway collided this morning with a passenger train on a side track ear. And set free a small quantity of rain on the Ohio Southern railway collided this morning with a passenger train on a side track ear. And set free a small quantity of rail on the Ohio Southern railway collided this morning with a passenger train on a side track ear. And set free a small seathly pus. The operation was comparatively speaking, a trifling one, a: the focision was not deathly pus. The operation was comparatively speaking, a trifling one, a: the focision was not deathly pus. The operation was comparatively deathly pus. The operation was comparatively of carbonal trains on the fact that the results of the such as a matistactory. It was not expected, he said that the results of the operation were in every way satisfactory. It was not expected, he said that the results of the operation were in every way satisfactory. It was not expected, he said that the results of the incision would inmediately su

contingency this would be a graceful recogni-ion of the fact that under the great calamity which had befallen the nation the intensity of

arty spirit and the eagerness for spoils were for General Hancock's Opinion. Boston, August 24.—In the cars on his way to Portland, General Hancock was asked his opinion of General Arthur, and with much warmth re-plied that he was an able, patriotic high-minded gentleman, and in the event of his being calle to the chief magistracy would discharge the du-ties with but one purpose, that of benefiting the entire country, and that the people mig-t rely

on his judgment with absolute confidence. Bespondency in Business Circles. New York, August 24.—The Post's Washington special says there is a very despondent feeling here, notwithstanding the official bulletin is somewhat better. This despondency is directly attributable to the midnight dispatch of Secretary Blaine. There is a general feeling that Blain ry Biaine. There is a general feeling that Biaine does not put his name to dispatches which have not been carefully considered, and of course he has a better opportunity to obtain authentic information from the surgeons than the newspapers have. Blaine's dispatch is a revelation to a large majority of persons, in that it for the first time gives therein an adequate conception of the extraordinary weakness, exhaustion and emagiaextraordinary weakness, exhaustion and emaciaextraordinary weakness, exhaustion and emacia-tion of the president. Those who have seen General Garfield in his health can scarcely com-prehend that he now weighs but 125 pounds, and yet Mr Blaine's dispatch, the accuracy of which there is no doubt, is confirmed by the statements

The Cotton Preduction, Washington, August 24.—The census efficial bulletin shows the acreage and production of exton during 1879 as follows:

The Mississippi Greenbackers.

Jackson, August 24.—The convention of the greenbackers and independent assembled her to-day, with about 150 delegates present, about thirty of whom were colored. William Winberly, chairman of the executive committee called the meeting to order, and General Griffind of Chicksas was made permanent chairman and Charles Hall, of Hinds county, secretary.

After the usual business and appointment o

nominated.

The republican state convention will meet here to morrow. POUGHKEEPSIE August 24.—Ex-Congressman A. Whitehouse died in this city to-day in the 64 year of his age.

GEORGIA CROP AND FRUIT NEWS. FINE crops in Meriwether county. Crops are spotted in Greene county. Crops are good in Quitman county. A very fine crop in Whitfield co

county.

THE grape crop of Washington county is very fine.

A PRETTY good corn crop will be made in Gordon county.

tion, and more pus might form on the swelling. He did not, however, anticipate any further trouble. The incision would be kept open, and if, as seemed probable more pus should form it could readily escape. There would, he thought, be no necessity for any more cutting. After the operation this afternoon the patient swallowed food as before, without nauses or discomfort, and up to 4:30 had taken in all about twenty-three ounces.

The evening examination showed a slightly higher pulse and temperature than at the corresponding hour last night, but in other respects the condition of the patient was unchanged.

At seven o'clock General Swaim said to a reporter of the associated press that he felt more encouraged than at any time before sipce Saturday.

Colonel Bockwell, who happened to be tianding by, expressed the same feeling. Upon being and with regard to the reported delirium of the saked with regard to the reported delirium of the sa

It can, with unshaken confidence, appeal to the local control of the continuous propers on passonal motive; have sought not proper, some agrandizement, but that in all my public pose: no personal motive; have sought not proper, some agrandizement, but that in all my public devoted beard directed and declosated to what in an attendance of the control of the control

idently beld in good esteem here. While I was in Jown a sale occurred at which the average price for cows was \$590.

Bidding good-bye to the velvet hills and seas of corn, to the winding brooks, wreathed with willow glades, and to the high-stepping pacers, we left for Tennessee. One hundred miles below Cincinnation the Southern railway crosses the Kentucky river upon the highest bridge on the continent and highest pier-bridge in the world. Immense and costly towers stand upon the verge of either cliff, showing that it was originally intended to make this a suspension-bridge, but for some engineering reason the original plan was abandoned and the massive iron track way is supported from below at a height of two hundred and seventy-six feet.

The whole line of the Southern railway, projected as it is at a right angle with many spurs and rivers, is a maze of engineering difficulties. Three hours south of Lexington a long tunnel terminates upon an iron bridge that springs directly from the sheer cliff at a dizzy height above the Cumberland river. The effect is startling. This is at Point Burnside, a headland named in honor of the general, who conducted some military operations here. At Point Burnside the railway company has ouilt a hotel, and a man from near Trenton runs it.

But little is said about Rugby, the Eng-

Point Burnside the railway company has ouilt a hotel, and a man from near Trenton runs it.

But little is said about Rugby, the English colony in Tennessee. The general impression I obtained from the natives as to the enterprise was fiot reassuring. At Glen Mary, where the Rugbyites come to meet trains, there were two or three young Englishmen standing by the track as we halted for a moment, and I fancied they looked tired and worn. They certainly had lost the clear, peach bloom complexions they brought with them last year, and were as brown as mountaineers. I regretted that want of time prevented a repetition of my visit of last year. Rugby will doubtles hold its own as a pleasant summering place, for its surroundings are very pictureque and its inaccessibility proves rather a spur than a hinderance to visitors. But I think those of its projectors who proposed making it a great farm must have become discouraged ere this. If the settlers will experiment with grapes, pears and "garden sass," I think they will make a success of it. But then I don't know anything about farming.

F. H. T.

Further/Charge of Embessiing \$50, Washington, August 24 -The Evening

The following telegram, prepaid, the first dis-patch over the new line to Carrollton, was re-ceived in this office last night. We give it for the banefit of all concerned: CARROLLTON, August 24.—Send Awtrey and

Jackson home. Provide an asylum for the general assembly.

Wool Sales.

Sydney and For Family.

READING, P.A., August 24.—The molders of Orr, Pointer & Co., sove manufacturers, resume work to-morrow, a compromise naving been effected. They are to receive an increase of 5 per cent. October 1st. The men at Breakwater & Co.'s works, at Rogerford, resumed work Saturday on the same ba is.

Hanged to a Free.

New Orleans, August 24—A dispatch to the Democrat, from Monroe, in this state, says that unknown parties entered the jail and carried off Percy Mason and Alexander Mason, both colored, charged with murder, and hung them to a tree some distance from town. Leaves a Young Wife.

GALVESTON, August 24.—A special from Ennis, this state, to the News says John W Fair, a young man living bear here, committed suicide yesterday by first cutting his throat and then blowing his head ne-riy off with a shot gau. He leaves a

ATION TO A CALL THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1881.

THE PROTID GLAD

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took the town they made those two prison-ers. The unfortunate men were kept it jail three days, and then taken out an radely beheaded in the square, their head-being subsequently stuck on poles erected for the purpose in the square Bands of these Monteneros are prowling about between twe-ty and thirty miles of Lima, and they occupy and devastate every place from which the Chilians with-

Pain Persons Endure for the Sake of London Daily News.

The French say that we must suffer if we would be beautiful, and this appears to have been and to be the opinion of most people, savage or civilized. Beginning with hair, we find that savage, like civilized, men and women will not let their hair follow its natural bent nor keep its natural color. "I never saw you wear your hair quite so light as that," some one said to a young lady lately when examining her portrait.

The natives of the Western Pacific wear their hair, naturally dark, as light as they can by the aid of lime obtained from burned color. The Venetian ladies used to spread their locks in the sun to bleach them. Science has provided the modern fair with different kinds of aricomous fluid. As to shaving, savages are often as particular about it as Stendhal, who shaved every morning during the retreat from Moscow. The discomforts of shaving the head with a shell or a sharp piece of flint have often been commented on. It is necessary for a friend to sit on a savage's head when he is being shaved. Afterward he gets up and sits on his friend's head. It is easy to imagine the joy of these children of nature when some bits of broken glass come in their way. Then they enjoy what they think the luxury of a really they shave. In some countries man, selfish man, compels the women to shave, while he indulges his vanity by wearing his own hair in a greasy, but elaborate mop.

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the women to shave, while he indulges his vanity by wearing his own hair in a greasy, but elaborate mop.

The finger-nails are not usually encouraged to grow mare than nine or ten inches long, because of the practical inconvenience as which attend this decorative arrangement. All the comments are cut down to the lowest figure, and who thinks that he is earning heaven by turning his life into a hell. Tattooing hurts dreadfully, especially when people go in for having patterns in a torreliev on their arms, backs and bosoms.

When the whole body is converted into a surface covered with spirals like a pre-Raphaelite wall-paper, the victim can only be supported by the approbation of a strongly exthetic conscience. In some cases, of course, tattooing amount of the same they must not think of marrying. This arrangement prevents many "disappointments," as an iden at once knows whether any black fellow she meets is, for her, an eligible husband. If their marks are the same they must not think of marrying. This arrangement prevents many "disappointments," as a girl knows at once when it would be hopeless for her to give away her heart. The nose, lips and cash parts of the frame into various conventional designs, it is reserved for citrilization, chinese, kurpona and American, to attack the really useful organs. Thus the savages may cut the nose, ear, tips and other parts of the frame into various conventional designs, it is reserved for citrilization, chinese, kurpona and American, to attack the really useful organs. Thus the savages may cut the nose, ear, tips and other parts of the frame into various conventional designs, it is reserved for citrilization, chinese, kurpona and American, to attack the really useful organs. Thus the awayee may chop off his little finger by way of proving that he has come to years of the Morris and the parts of the frame into various conventions and estimate the wall propose and the province of the contract of the marris of the marris

An Edgefield Tragedy.

RICHMOND, Virginia, August 24.—Two freight trains on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac raliroad came in collision at North Ann and both were wrecked, interrupting travel. Engineer Carole and Cleary, fireman, are re ported seriously injured.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 24.—Two operatives in a mill at Berkeley were sitting on a fist car at that station, this noon, when a flying switch sent other cars down on the same track. Both men were killed. Their names were William O. Day and Lawrence Sistiery. Henry M. Stanley Seriously Ill.



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general news of the day, and express its opinions frankly on political topics, it will devote special attention to the development of Southern resources in all legitimate channels or directions.

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THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 25, 1881. THE Louisville and Nashville combina tion may have serious objections to the Cole charter, but the public sentiment o

THE latest political development is in the shape of a greenback camp-meeting, which has been in progress in Jackson ville, Illinois. he valediction was delivered by De La Matyr.

THE republican organs of Ohio ar very much troubled at the noiseless campaign Candidate Bookwalter is making Candidate Foster, it seems, comes right will accept of a small package of chewing Perhaps Candidate Bookwalter will grow bolder with experience.

The democratic factions in San Fran, cisco have concluded to take their meals at the same restaurant. This is a good example for New York democrats to follow. Both Mr. Tilden and Mr. Kelly must see by this time that nothing is to be gained by pursuing each other around

GENERAL HANCOCK bas a rose-colored opinion of the character and ability of it might have been made from the Atlan-Vice-President Arthur. The general says that the vice-president is a patriotic and high-minded gentleman, and, if he is called to occupy the white house, will discharge his duties with an eye single to benefiting the entire country. For the sake of the country, we trust that General Hancock is right. We have vice-president will endeavor to meet the expectations of what he knows to be the overwhelming public sentiment of the "of the French Language;" "Bonaparte;" overwhelming public sentiment of the "Strange Payers;" "The Curiosities of country; at the same time, we fear that he may be compelled by the pressure of old the usual editorial departments.

no fluid but water is used with such extreme liberality. The octopus ought to of Religion Considered in the Light of th know all about water, since it lives, and moves and has its being in that conve-"Old Dreams" (a poem) by F. W. Bonrdi nient fluid. Only recently the stock of on; "Kith and Kin," a novel, by Jessie the octopus has been watered one bun-Fothergill, author of "The First Violin," Chapters XX. and XXI; "The First dred per cent, and the octopus has caused the stocks of some of its acquisitions to English Poet," by William Allingham; 'On the Buying of Books," by a Bookworm 'How Some Authors Work;" Literary attention of the representatives of the Notices; Foreign Literary Notes; Science people in the legislature to the watery and Art; and Miscellany. character of the opposition to the Cole IT wasn't his color that led Flipper

The Cole Charter.

The unusual delay of the senate co mittee in acting upon the bill embodying the Cole charter has been the occasion of considerable comment, and fear has amended as to render it useless. The As a matter of course, if the organs are Constitution has reason to believe that well informed, they do not believe what these fears are groundless. The delay, by the absence of senators who desired to be present when the charter is con sidered. From all we can learn, the charter will pass the senate by as large is no doubt by this time willing to accept a a majority, relatively, as it received in second place on some ticket or other. the house. The arguments made by General Alexander, vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville road, against tial republican victory. been fully met by Colonel Cole, and lit tle room is left for serious debate on the

General Alexander was vehement in maintaining his right to refuse to divide had the time and space at our disposal we his track with Colonel Cole, and drew upon his imagination for certain troubles and complications that would follow and yet he is daily using the line from truth of history in regard to General Grant's Chattanooga to Stevenson in full fellowship with Colonel Cole's line. This use has been going on for years, and yet th Louisville and Nashville has had no trouble on account of it. Three trunk lines use the road around Lookout Point daily and there is as little trouble on this part of the road as on any other. In right respectable name. Nashville one road is used by sev eral lines. The West Point has for years used seven miles of the track of the Macon and Western, and there has been no serious accident on the line on

sire of the Louisville and Nashville com bination to cripple the charter or defea it. The right asked for by Colonel Cole that the new road be allowed the joint use of a line inside an incorporated city -is in all respects reasonable. It is a much for the convenience of the public as it is for the benefit of the road. Members of the senate who may question this will find it hard to explain to their constituents why they can grant the right of way over private property—ever to the granting of the right to condemn the property-and yet have no power to condemn the property of a corporation for the same purpose. No more prepos terous or more arrogant claim was eve set up than that embodied in the argu ment that the legislature may condemn the property of an individual, and no right to condemn quasi-public prop-

erty used by a monopoly.

We call upon senators to look care fully to the attempts to so amend this charter that it will be useless. Public entiment in Georgia was never as ananimous on any subject as it is o granting this charter, and there is greater desire for it since it has been ertained that the Louisville and Nash ville road is opposed to it. This corpo ration virtually controls all the roads centering in Atlanta, except the Air Line. The people want competition; they want other routes opened to the west, other routes opened to the coast, and they expect the legislature to do everyhing in its power to open up these com

largest share of public attention—Mr.
Henry James, Jr., and Mr. W. D. Howella.
Mr. James's "Portrait of a Lady" has
many chapters the advantage of Mr. Howella'a."Dr. Breen's Practice," but the latter,
owing to a certain American promptness—
perhaps we should say directness—which
suggests all necessary details without cataloguing them, is as far advanced as the popular author, James Otis, called "Tim and Tip," is just begun in Harper's Young People. oguing them, is as far advanced as the rmer, and seems to our uncultured eyes to be more symmetrical, as it certainly far more robust It may be that, in the present shape of these serials, all contrast and comparisons are unjust and unfair;

nor too cold; there are no extremes in the

imate of the International Area-no exitement, nothing but the exquisite little

prills that the infusoria feel in the presence

ric-a-brac. There is no trouble so serious

I their several and various collections of

as not to be relieved by fetching a not too

heavy sigh behind the folds of a perfumed

handkerchief. That Mr. James should

be able to impart a certain inter-

of the marvels of literary art; and that Mr.

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which is neither as blatant or as cranky as

tic's point of view.

who are worse than Flipper.

THE republican organs are making it ap-

pear that their party wounds are all healed

in New York, while the breach between

It is thought that Mr. Tilden's alleged de

probably be induced to swap with the Hon.

G. Frisbie Hoar; though, really, when we

According to all accounts Flipper ha

SENATOR DAN VOORHERS is of the opinion

that General Hancock will be renominated

CRUMP seems to have disappeared from

A New York paper is about to publis

more than twenty-seven hundred native

In order to prepare himself for the lecture

stage, Tanner proposes to fast for ninety days. If all lecturers could be induced to

serve this sort of apprenticeship, the coun-

have neglected to greet him with a banquet. The excuse was that a base ball match was

in progress when Platt returned to

It is stated that Mr Cyrus W. Field owns

try would be better off.

gone to meet Whittaker.

the case.

Tilden and Kelly is gradually widening

est to these remarkable products is one

-The standing armies of Europe num ber over 2,100,000 men but they are involuntary. Mr. Howells only a little while ago, it will be remem--Twenty-four white women have mar-ried negroes in Boston in one year. -A European lady in Japan has collected 700 tea-pots of different varieties and bered, trenched upon Mr. James's pas-tures, but the result was far

—Ge many has nearly 400,000 shoemi-kers or nearly 90 to every 10,000 of her popfrom satisfactory from the James point of view. The healthy western yankee could not refrain from investing his -The pulse of a healthy man of 50 years age should not be over eighty beats a characters with an interest almost wholly American, and, to a certain extent human -Mexican women are said to be old at and, therefore essentially vulgar. The infusoria which are the product of the atmos 0, after which they shrivel up and disap

pear.

—Colorado has the smallest bonded debt, \$16,000, and Oregon the smallest gross debt of any of the States, \$76,500. pheric conditions of Mr. James's Interna-tional Area, and which he projects upon his delicately embroidered screen for pur-poses of description, and as foils for his -Rumor has it that certain St. Louis parties affered \$100,000 for Maud S, but that it was refused. escutiful epithets, possess none of the characteristics of human beings. This would be vulgar. They are never too hot

It is said that Mrs. Oates the opera bout-fer, has a taste for farming, because she knows something of mixed husbandry.

—If you judge a person by the clothes worn, how the bizz-s are you to form an estimate of a burlet que troupe? -Whittaker, the colored cadet, wants to exhibit his ears on the lecture platform for \$3,000 a season.

-Mr. Henry G. Vennor is only 41 years tache and parts his wavy hair in the middle. George Bancroft, the historian, is nearly eighty-one years old, but still is passion-ately fond of riding and the perfume of

-Krupp, the gunmaker, has recently increased his force 8.000 men. This look as if some of the European government were preparing for war. infusoria in any shape is a tribute to our literary climate that ought not to be wholly ost upon people who have not squandered were preparing for war.

The income from taxes in England is about £80,000,000 (\$400,000,000) Of this sum about £26,000,000, cm \$140,000,000, goes to pay the interest on the natio al debt.

At Saratoga the little dors "have fresh ribbons twice a day, four meals, three maps, four baths and a little nurse girl, who for a dollar a week cures for them." their emotions in blissful contemplation of pots and jugs of majolica ware. We have mentioned these matters not so much for purposes of criticism as to give a hint of he rather piquant literary flavor of the September Atlantic. Apart from the se-The island of Cyprus is overum with goars 1: is estimated that there are 230 00 of these animals on the island, and planting is almost useless on account of their cavages. upon Professor Fiske's essay on the diffusion of tairy tales; "The Dramas of the

"Elder Damas," by J. Brander Matthews "The Attempt on the President's Life," by -There is a weekly sale in Paris of toads Editor Godkin, of the Evening Post, and which are brought in casks filled with lamp moss. One hundred good toads are worth from \$15 to \$17. These are bought somewhat perfunctory review of Mr. Howelis's recently published book. Dr. Holmes's Phi Bata Kappa verses have au -A Chicago dentist says that of people impoverished twang; they are the first failunder 30 more young ladies than young gentlemen apply for false teeth, and he finds the cause in the fact that young ure of a poet who has been delighting the public for forty years. There is an anony mons review of Jefferson Davis's boos

ladies chew carameis. The most beautiful woman at Saratoga is Mrs. Story, of New Orleans. She dresses richly and in fine taste. The stones of her ear-rings are next in size to those worn by Mrs. Knickerbocker.

In Appleton's Journal for September we Two gluttons of Louisville, on a wager ate thirty-two apple pies in thirty-fiv minutes. One stopped after eating fiftee pies, and the other, after boltsing his seventeenth, appeared anxious for more. find the fourth part of "Saints and Sinners, y Victor Cherbuliez; "A Peep at French 'Schools," by James Bonar; "A Siberian Exile Eighty Years Ago;" "Charles Lamb's "Humor;" a chapter from a new work shortly to be issued by the Appletons, en--Cardinal Manning is described as spare almost to emaciation and baid as if shorn; his appearance severely monastic. His voice and manner, however, are pleasant, and his speech is full of kindness. itled "In the Brush, or Old Time Home 'Life in the Southwest;" "Man's Place in -William L Scott, Erie's \$4,000,000 mil lionaire and a most brisk, energetic and pushing man in business and in democratic 'Nature;" "M. Littre and the Dictionary politics, was a pare in congress in 1846.

'Criticism;" 'Sincerity in Biography," and Water! Water! may be compelled by the pressure of old associations to choose between personal and political obligations on the one hand and his duty to the people on the other.

Alluding to the fact that the capital stock of the Cincinnati and Georgia railroad company is fixed at \$16,000,000, with the privilege of increasing it to \$25,000,000, the Louisville and Nashville octopus in its recent brief remarks says that "Foreign Policy," by A. Gallenga; "A Sunflight but water is used with such extended from the Louisville and Central that may be injured—not the state, not the people of Georgia. Under the louisville and Carbital and Standard of this periodical, and no there magazine of the month is more readable. It contains among other things after the control of the State road? The Louisville and Nashville octopus in its recent brief remarks says that "Foreign Policy," by A. Gallenga; "A Sunflight but water is used with such extreme liberality. We suggest that it is not fair for Geogral Alexander to judge the Cholenati and Georgia Policy," by A. Gallenga; "A Sunflight but water is used with such extreme liberality. We suggest that it is not fair for Geogral Alexander to judge the Cholenati and Georgia Policy," by A. Gallenga; "A Sunflight but water is used with such extreme liberality. We suggest that it is not fair for Geogral Alexander to judge the Cholenati and Georgia Policy," by A. Gallenga; "A Sunflight but water is used with such extreme liberality. We auggest that it is not fair for Geogral Alexander to judge the Cholenati and Georgia Policy," by A. Gallenga; "A Sunflight but water is used with such extreme liberality. We auggest that it is not fair for Geogral Alexander to judge the Cholenati and Georgia Policy," by A. Gallenga; "A Sunflight but water is used with such extreme liberality. We auggest that it is not fair for Geogral Alexander to judge the Cholenati and Georgia Policy." by A. Gallenga; "A Sunflight but water is used with such extreme liberality. We auggest that it is not fair for Geogral Policy." by A. G side of the last year the Louisville and Nashille has watered its own stock one hundred per
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Cole is going to follow the example of the Louisville and Nashville and its friends. lower' (a poem); "Leon Michel Gam betta;" "Concerning Names;" "The Origin

The Atlanta Boom.

his connection with the republican party There are hundreds of men in high places

they say. They should call on your Uncle sire to re-enter politics is due to the en-couragement of Statesman Hendricks, who

Southern Literature.

The defeat of the anti-bribery bill in the Southern Literature.
Springfield Republican.
Scribner's is making a specialty of southern coutributions, and this is one of its fortunate ideas, for or rich a southern growth in literature as now shoots up its leafy and blossoming signals, deserves a presentation in mass, impulses distinguishing themselves in scoomplished results under the power of one fellowship. The editor in his "Topics" recognizes this new factor in American writing, and does not connect it, with such gratulations as would have ene excussale, with the magazine. Yet the reader will observe that Mrs. Burnett, whose culture is largely southern; Cable, the most original force in our fiction, and worthy to rank with any writer of fiction living. Harris, the in-imitable preserver of African folk force; Sidney lander, a high and serious, though never p-pular poet: Alleu Redwood and Lina Redwood Fairs, who both appear much to their credit in this number of Scribner's; Paul Hayne, a true poet of an old and worthy school; and other southern writers, get their most favorable introduction through this magazine, whose business brains and whose editorial taste are of clear Yankee and Holland stock.

Worthy of General Hancock. New Hampshire legislature was a substan-THE spectacle of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, which has just finished watering its stock, endeavoring to cast doubts upon the financial strength of the Cole syndicate, is truly harrowing. If we would go out in the back yard and weep. THE military editor of the Cincinnati Gazette is disposed to turn loose the naked ONE of the Ponca chiefs in Washington is named Buffalo Chips, and the New Haven

Register wants him to change it. He could kee and Holland stock

Worthy of General Hancock.

New York Freeman's Journal.

We met last week a lady of a ramily resident on Governor's island. She told us that since July 2, when General Garfield was shot, General Hancock has refused to go to public dinners, or on those excursions of a quiet k.md he is very fond of We could imagine gallant old General Pike Graham, of the Graham of Virginia, making the point; but here we have'l from General Hancock, of Pennsylvania. 'It is not proper that I accept festive entertainments while the president, excited in the confliction of the companies of the samp, defeated by the laviah use of money in New York, taus holds himself toward the man that is president in place of himself. come to think about it, Buffalo Chips is a in 1884. Senator Dan is evidently bent on easing the minds of the organs in regard to Mr. Tilden.

Strong Government.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mr. John Hay, the protem editor of the New York Tribune, is the most obsequious friend and admire that the case of Russia has in this country. Mr. Elsy sourced a large fortune inrough a strong matrimous and the common with other way naturally that a ture some years sgo, and very naturally that a ture some years sgo, and very naturally that a ture some years sgo, and very naturally that a ture some years sgo, and very naturally that a ture republic is a shabby old affair. He waits strong, rigorous government, modeled after the Mucovite attocracy, under which a gentieman can secure the title of country simply introducing the crar to a pretty girl, and can have armorial designs on the back of his unliks and a liveried valet to hold his trousers for him when he rises in the morning. portraits of American humorists. This will be quite an undertaking. Counting Editor Medill and Eti Perkins, we have

Kind and Jast. It is stated that Mr Cyrus W. Field owns the New York Mail. Very well. We congratulate Mr. Field on the possession of such a bright paper. It is a good thing to have. So far as newspapers are concerned as a such as the suc such a bright paper. It is a good thing to have. So far as newspapers are concerned Mr. Field appears to be a man of taste and

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James Gordon Bennett is about to import at ditor from London. This is something new. He isually goes down to Castle Garden and picks me off a green wooden trunk. A Word from Over the Way.

Judge Jeremiah S. Biack is a good deal bigger man just now than old Sam T Iden. As they are talking of running Tilden for president again, why not Black? Rank Treason.
Cincinnati Enquirer.
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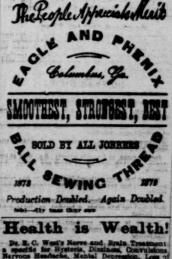
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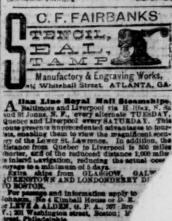
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A bill to amend the act to Incorporate atown of Quitman, orating the town of Elberton. Dr. P. C. Smith was invited to a seat on

ational Mercantile insurance company assed.

A bill to amend an act to incorporate the n the county of Clinch. Passed.
A bill to incorporate the Rome and Car
rollton railroad company. Passed.
A bill to amend the law as to mechanics
liens on personalty. Recommitted to comrettee on indicater.

Leave of absence was granted Messrs sablel, Wilson, Winn, McWhorter and Butt. r. Woodward's leave of absence was ex-nded. The senate adjourned to 10 o'clock a. n THE HOUSE, The house met at 9 o'clock and w

journal was read and approved. The rules were suspended and the following bills were read.

Mr. Daniel, of Madison—A bill to repeal an act establishing a board of commissioners for Madison county. Beferred to the special judiciary committee

Mr. Shockley, of Columbia—A bill to levy a special tax for educational purposes in Columbia county. Referred to the committee on education

Mr. Walker, of Jasper—A bill to incorporate the Monticello and Trans Ocmulgeeraliroad. The bill provides for a line to connect Monticello with the Macon and Brunswick extension. Referred to the committee on corporations.

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Mr. Miller, of Housten—A bill to fix the fixed year and to declare the time when efficial reports shall be made. The bill makes the fiscal identical with the calendar year. Referred to the committee on mattein. diciary.

Also a bill requiring the clerk of the buse to furnish to the chairman of the mance committee, a book in which shall, a kept a full record of all bills seeking the

mit time of speeches at the morning ses-ion to ten minutes, which was agreed to. Mr. Moore, of Pierce, called up by con-nta bill to reneal all laws incorporating he town of Blackshear and to reincorporate.

making appropriations for them consider the probable income from the provisions of this bill. Adopted.

Mr. Northem said he felt this to be a matter of very great importance, and he felt a reluctance to leave it. We all admit that the people of this state must be educated if they are to make good and useful citizens. The present system, crippled as it is, cannot meet the demands of the situation. The state is really holding its people in ignorance by its own legislation. The bill proposed will carry out the plain line indicated by the constitution.

Mr. Jemison, of Bibb, asked the house to reconsider the amendment just adopted so that he could amend it to apply to Bibb county, as that county controls the schools of the city of Macon, and the amendment applies only to cities. The reconsideration was had, and the proposed amendment to the amendment was made.

Mr. Clark, of Wayne, made a speech in layor of the passage of the bill.

Mr. DuB ignon moved to amend by providing that the money raised by the bill should be distributed among the counties in the raiso of the number of children Mr. Northen accepted the amendment.

Mr. Rice, of Fultor, opposed the amendment.

Mr. Mr. Hiller, of Houston, said he would vote against the bill. He did not think it in keeping with the theory of the public school system. He would oppose the bill in any shape. The people demand a reduction of taxation, and there is no demand for its increase for educational purposes.

Mr. Middlebrook, of Newton, said he be eved in letting people spend money where is raised, but he didn't see how general education could ever be carried to a high standard. That work thust be done in lo

standard. That work thust be done in localities. Common schools don't train men to a very high degree.

Mr. Northen—If the gentleman from Newton had lever enjoyed the advantages of a common school education I am sure this house would not enjoy the benefits of his wiscom. [Laughter].

Mr. Middien rook said we can't educate people in a hurry. We must be content to go slow in this work. [Phe gavel fell at the expiration of ten minutes].

Mr. Winslow opposed the bill as wrong in principle and inoperative in practice. In a colloquy between Mr. Winslow and Mr. Northeu came up the question as to whether the former held-a constitutional position on the question, in declaring that each county ought to regulate its own schools.

whether the former held a constitutional position on the question, in declaring that each county ought to regulate its own schools.

Mr. Winslow said he was sure he was stepping on the solid granite of constitutional right, and believed herofuld convince the gentleman from Hancock that he was right.

Mr. Silman, of Jackson, said he had hoped this measure would have so commended this measure would have so commended the first that little argument in its favor would be necessary. The able committees on education and finance had both recommended it. The constitution clearly gives the right, and even commands the establishment of a thorough system of public schools. It is just as much the duty of the legislature to establish a uniform system of public schools as it is to provide for the support of the government. Who of us does not contemplate a fiberal system of education is whether or not we are now able to bear it the tax of one-tenth of one per cent will not be a burden too heavy for us to bear.

Mr. Jones, of Dekaib, said this is a momentous question with almost interminable scape. This question affects not us alone or our children alone, but its results must be transmisted to generations yet unborn. It is a question which demands sober and hones consideration. As a distinguished Virginian said here the other day there are 125,000 lilliterate adults in Georgia to day. This is a big fact which looms up and demands our actention. Gentlemen ask us not to tax their people, but I say with due respect that the petty consideration of dollars and cents which looms up and demands our actention. Gentlemen ask us not to tax their people, but I say with due respect that the petty consideration of dollars and cents which looms up and demands our actention. Gentlemen ask us not to tax their people, but I say with due respect that the petty consideration of dollars and cents which looms up and demands our actention. Gentlemen ask us not to tax their people, but I say with due respect that the petty consideration of dollars an

Mr Foster-Would it not be proper to tax a han in Fuiton county to suppress an insurrection in Baidwin county?

Mr. DaBignon-Certainly, and this bill is to levy money for a purpose as general as the suppression of an insurrection.

Mr. Branson, of Bartow, said the bill would take money out of the pockets of the poor people to scatter over the state teachers who didn't know an exclamation point from a diphthong. [Laughter.] They don't know any more about education than a hog does about Sunday. Why, some of them call z izzard. [Laughter] Some gentlement are afraid to speak out on this question because they are afraid of their constituency. Well, God [a pause] out on this question because they are afraid of their constituency. Well, God [a pause protect me from such constituency. [Laugh

the people of each county.

Mr Martin, of Taibot, said that this amendment might result in the taxation of a dozen counties for the benefit of the

a dozen countes for the benefit of the whole state.

Mr. McBride's amendment was lost.

The report of the committee in favor of the bill was agreed to.

On the passage of the bill Mr. Render asked for the yeas and nays, and they were yeas 22; nays 65. So the bill failed of a constitutional majority and was lost.

The call of the roll of counties was had and the following new business was offered:

Mr. Morrow, of Glayton—A bill regulating the payment of costs in justice's courts. Mr. Morrow, of Clayton—A bill regulating the payment of costs in justice's courts. Retered to committee on judiciary.

Mr. Estes, of Hall—A bill to make uniform official advertisements in each county. (Requires them to be published in the paper naving the largest circulation in the county or in the county paper if there be only one.) Referred to committee on printing.

Mr. Stanford, of Harris—A bill to prevent the rough handling of baggage on ratical trains. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. Garrard, of Muscogee—R sofution to adjourn sine die on the 15th of September.

nsh up rivers or canais. Referred to the indicary committee.

Mr. Smith, of Union—A bill to prevent the distillation of any spirituous liquors in this state for twelve months. Referred to the committee on temperance.

Passed.
The bill to appropriate money to enlarge he functic a ylum was, on motion of Mr. DuBignon, made the special order for

Thursday night.
On motion of Mr Wright 250 copies of the committee on the location of a branch asylum were ordered printed.
The following bills were read the third time:
A bill to authorize the commissioners of Mitchell county to issue bonds to amount not to exceed \$10,000. Passed:
A bill to fix the fess of justices in cases of foreelosure of chattel morgages. Passed.
Mr. Jackson, of R.ehmand—A bill to amend an act creating a board of police hat test in the control of the commissioners of chattel morgages. Passed.
Mr. Jackson, of R.ehmand—A bill to amend an act creating a board of police in the control of the cont

amend an act creating a board of police commissioners for the city of Augusta.

Mr. Summerlin, of Washington—A bill to fix the license for selling spirituous liquors in Washington county. Passed.

The house adjourned to 4 o'clock p.m.

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The house at afternoon session merely read the second time bills favorably reported.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 24, 1881. New York—Notwithstanding a steady tone pre-v-slied all day the market seems much improved, and for the day a considerable advance is re-

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Liversprous. August 24-4:00 g. m.-Sales of American 6:600 bales; uplands low middling clause September and October delivery 6:5-10; October and November delivery 6:5-82; November and December delivery 6/5.
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ATLANTA, August 24—The market steady, Corn
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brandy \$1.0051.50; port wine \$1.5045.60, owing
to quality; sherry \$1.5045.00; catawba \$1.256

GINCINNATI. August 24—Whisky firm at \$1.15;
combination sales of finished goods of 520 barrels
on a basis of \$1.44

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CHIGGAO, Angust 24—Whisky steady at \$1.17. Low middling. ordinary. OHIGAGO, Angust 24 - Whisky steady at \$1.17 8T. LOUIS, August 24 - Whisky quiet at \$1.16.

ATLIANTA, August 24—Steady at quoi hern cotton plaids and stripes 8 . 83

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ATLANTA, August 24—Leather—Market fit t quotations. The boot and shoe trade is in rowing: hemicok sole, best quality, 27@23c; he pock G. D. 25@26c; hemicok P. D. 22@26c; whit ak sole 36@22c; harness teather 35@40c.

ATLANTA, August 24.—Wool—In fair deman rashed 28:033: unwashed 20:023; ourry 10:35.5.

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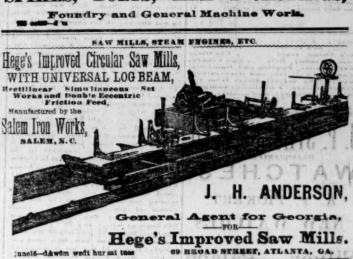
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A CHEROKEE ROBBERY

met Mr. Burgess Smith, one of Atlanta's expert book-keepers who said: "If you will see Senator Payne, of Cher okee county, he will give you the particulars of a big robbery near Canton."
"Where will I and Senator Payne?" asked

the reporter.

"At Mrs Joheson's at West End."

And with a view to ascertaining the particulars, the reporter was soon speeding his way toward West End. With but little ifficulty the residence of Mrs. Johnson was, ound, and upon the porch sat Senator Payne, engaged in digesting some legislative locument. After introducing himself the

and starling Kemp. He is 55 years of age, and has resided in that neighborhood for the last twenty-five or thirty years. He was esteemed and respected by all who knew him, and by industry and trugality had gathered together quite an amount of this world's goods, and was looked upon as being in good cicumstances. He and his wife had raised quite a family. Some time last spring Seaborn R Jackson, another old cluzen of Cherotee county, who is known by nearly every inhabitant of the county and who had the confidence of all who knew him applied to Mr. Kemp for board and was accommodated. Soon after going to Mr Kemp's Mr. Jackson told Mr. Kemp and his wife that he had \$1,969 in gold in his trunk and showing them the money requested them to exercise due diligence in protecting it. This was soon after Mr Jackson went to Mr. Kemp's to board, Last Sunday two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Kemp and Mr. Jackson went to church From church Mr. Jackson went to church From church Mr. Jackson went to their friends, returned to their home. Late in the evening Mr. Jackson returned to Mr. Kemp's where the neighbors who had dined with him were still congregated. After nassing a few words with the party Mr. Jackson passed on to his room, but instantly discovered that his trunk had been broken open, the top having been prized off. An examination resulted in discovering that the entire sum of money, \$1,969 was m ssing. As Mr. Jackson to Mr. Jackson was mosting. As Mr. Jackson was mosting. As Mr. Jackson the form the list given the thest from the list given below that the Humpty Dumpty troupes and minstrel companies still consider them series on deck.

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few days after his arrest, a son of Mr. Kemp who had been married but a short time, started for San Francisco, California. His departure at this particular time aroused the thinking powers of Deputy-Sheriff Ketchum, of Coerokee cousty. Procuring a trusty colored man Mr. Ketchum gave him a fine gold watch and sent him to Chattanooga, where young Kemp was stopping a few days. In compliance with Mr. Ketchum's instructions to colored man sought Kemp in Chattanooga and to him sold the gold watch for twenty-five dollars. The money paid by young Kemp was gold, and this fact tended to confirm suspicion in the mind of Mr. Ketchum, who was in Chattanooga at the time. Thinking young Kemp had some cognizance of the robbery, Mr. Ketchum at once arrested him, but a search lailed to reveal any more of the missing money. However, in the possession of his wife were found two tickets to San Francisco and five hundred dollars in gold. This money was identified as the property of Mr. Jackson, and when asked how he became possessed of it, he said that his father gave it to him. Mr. Ketchum at once arrested young Kemp and his wife, and returned with them to Canton. Soon after reaching Canton young Kemp-promises of freedom having been made by the sheriff—

with them to Canton. Soon after reaching Canton young Kemp—promises of freedom having been made by the sheriff— told the sheriff that he knew where the res-of the money was secreted—that his father had robbed the trunk—and agreed to pilot him to the place. The sheriff, accompanied

Kemp, was soon diligently seaching a pa-pire near old man Kemp's house le search resulted in find-g \$1,500 in gold and a orch resulted in find find in gold and which was engraved the nam

ho Pardoned Once is in a Fair way to go up Again.
The negro, Willis McAiee, who was ar sted by Captain Bagby and Officer Nor n Tuesday night turns out to be a note

iaw breaker. He was sent to the chain gang from Fulton county in 1871 to zerve å fifteen years' sentence for burglary, but was pardoned out in February last and at once resumed his former bad ways. His first ex ploit that is known was to steal a watch on the 11th of March from Mr. William Steele, which watch was found upon his person when arrested.

Captain Bagby and Officer Norman visited the house of McAfee, on Magazine street, and after a search secured the following articles: A pair of gold cuff buttons valued at \$50, for which a reward of \$10 was offered. They were iden tified as belonging to Mr. A. B. Brumby. A dark velvet coat belonging to Mr. Brum by was also secured. Two rings belonging to a Mr. Hanson, a quantity of clothing, pocketbooks and other pieces of jewelry were also found. There are several s-rious charges against him and he will be tried before Justice Tanner to day.

Brought to Bay.

For some time past a man by the name f William Murphy, who earns a living by, mending umbrellas, has been meandering rom house to house in Atlanta, but last from house to house in Atlanta, but last night, guided by the strong index finger of Captain Starnes, he meandered his way into the calaboose, where he nowstands charged with larceny after trust It appears that Murphy has been in the habit of collecting umbrellas for the purpose of mending them, but instead of returning them would dispose of them to his own profit and advantage, and for this reason the case was made. In his powers ing to parties in Atlanta, which will be returned to their owners by Captain Starnes as soon as they can be identified.

The Latest Temperance Bill.

cesterday in the senate a bill was passed which rents any person except the father or mother n employing a minor in a bar room or other we where intoxicating liquots are in any quantity. While discussing bill, Senator duerry expressed the opinion it was the best measure that had been preted before the legislature by the leaders of the iperance movement. Under the operations of bill a clerk in a store cannot sell any kind of oxicating liquors. This is an effort prevent minors from being employed to sell laky in country stores as well as to piace the duing of liquor in any place in the hands of sons who have reached their majority and are reby made aware of what they are doing and the evil consequences which follow an overlicence in withe rew." A motion to recon-

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"At Hickory Flat, near Canton, in Cherkee county, there resides an old gentleman amed Starling Kemp. He is 55 years of and has resided in that neighborhood are, and has resided in that neighborhood.

He will be seen from the list given below the list given

THE DRAMATIC SEASON.

dian will be here.

The Widow Bedott is booked for the 8th of November. of November 9 h Minnie Paluer, 10 h Hearts of Oak, 11th Hess opera company.
Oa the 14th of November Cal Wagner will be here. Of course this means more min-

Baker and Farran will be here on the 24th December starts in with a performance on the first by John Thompson's company On the 9th of December the Hoole On the 13th Barton & Comley's open

will be here on the 15th of December.

Den Thompson comes on the 20th.

Fred Ward's combination will be here on
the 21st of December. Miss Florence Elmore, well known and popular in Atlanta,
is the leading lady.

The year closes with a performance on
the 28th by Jarrett and Rowe's combination. tion.

Looking beyond New Year's day we see that Edwin Booth is booked for the 8th of February.

Death of a Well Known Character. Yesterday morning at ten o'clock Sanders, the well known keeper of the m neral springs near the Central railroad depot, died. He was known to nearly ever person in Atlanta. The last years of his life presented a picture of poverty so spalling as 'o send a chill through the stoulet feame. He is doubtless better off in his long

The match game of billiards last night between Professor clark and Kelly Bonnell, resulted in a rectory for the former. The following is the core: Clark, 200; Bonnell, 136 Clark's average 17-61, Bonnell's 214-61. Time of game one nour and fiften minutes. Best runs, Clark 18 and 22; Bonnell, 12 and 18.

PERSONAL MENTION. R. J. Wilson, of Atlanta, is visiting -Mrs. W. M. Willingham, of Lexington, is —Choice Groceries. Ice, Fruits and Vegetables at J. A. Laird's, 126 Whitehall street. . M. A. Dairu's, 120 Whitehall Street.

—Mr. E. C. Briffey, of THE CONSTITUTION, was taken ill yesterday and is now confined to his room at the Kimball house.

—Miss Anna Branch, of Waynesboro, passed through the city yesterday en route to Cedartown, where she will visit the family of her uncle. Senator S. M. H. Byrd.

Senator S. M. H. Byrd.

--Washington City Post: Honorable Alexander H. Stephens, ex. vice-president of the southern confederacy, is busy in writing a book in reply to Ex-President Jefferson Davis. It is reported that he has a secretary and several stenographers and copylists at work at "Liberty Hall," in Georgia, and is turning out copy as though he were an ordinary newspaper correspondent who is forced to hurry up to catch a mail.

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Cracken, Atlanta; R W Lamkin, Augusta; D
Towns, Madison; Robin Adair, city.

A Snake as a Teething Ring. Mr. Robert James, who arrived in this ity yesterday, from Chicot county, tells of horrifying incident which, he stated, had city yesterday, from Chicot county, tells of a horrifying incident which, he stated, had just taken place in that county. A farmer, returning at noon from the field, while passing through the yard, discovered his little boy, about one year old, sitting near the fence with one end of what, appeared to be a leather strap in his mouth, while with both hands he held the strap near the middle. Approaching, the father was horrified to find that the child held a snake and the snake squirmed, but the little fellow pulled and closed his mouth as tightly as though he were trying to bite off the serpent's head. The father seized the child and tore the snake from his hands. The snake was of the black species, and, though not poisonous, may have wound its body around the boy and choked him to death. This would seem to settle the old dispute as to whether or not a human being's fear of a snake is innate or the result of education. It may have been that the child was teething and wanted something to bite, and in the absence of rubber or a painted stick, adopted the snake as a substitute.

Washington, August 24.—A telegram has been ceived by the national board of health, anouncing that a case of yellow fever has develoed at Key West, and it is not thought to be imported.

A Land League Deciaration

—Germany has ninety-eight chess societies, with a membership of 2,329. The chess congress to be held the latter part of this month in Berlin is to be marked by general tournament for all entries and on for experts, four prizes in each. There are also to be problem and problem-solving tournaments.

white kid. Each has the initial "G." embroidered therson.

—Miss Alice, just returned from a fashionable watering place, asked her friend Jane this question, "Why are the summer resorts, this season, like heaven?" Jane gave it up and Alice answered, "Because there are no men there."

—A Pittsburg judge has just decided that insanity is not sufficient grounds for a divorce—that every man is liable to become insace after marriage. We have always been led to believe, on the contrary, that marriage was apt to bring a man to his senses.—Boston Transcript.

—Nebraska is trying to tax drunkennesseout of the state. It charges from \$500 to \$1,000 for a license, and requires a \$5,00) bad as sequrity that every saloon shall be kept decem.

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